THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1888. und as the Post-Office at New York as second-ol-

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Jan.	1	262,830	Feb.	19	270,120
	8	257,180	Feb.	26	277,250
Jun.	18	260,110	Mar.	4	276,79
Jan.	22	258,470	Mar.	11	286,130
		258,860			
		260,420			
		276,870			

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TO ADVERTISERS. The rates for advertising in the Datty Wont

do not apply to the evening edition. Nor do the rates of that issue apply to the morning edition.

A few of the rabid Republican organs are shouting for the nomination of INGALLS for Vice-President at Chicago. Perhaps this is an insidious attempt to force the Democrats to nominate Voorness for Vice-President.

ROSCOR CONKLING Was a great lawyer and he knew how to make a will. In his own case he bequeathed everything to his wife and made her his sole executrix. His will occupies seven lines of agate type. There will be no contest.

The Cantor Senate bill to allow a majority of the Board of Apportionment of this city to raise the pay of Police and Detective Bergeants passed the Assembly yesterday, and it now goes to the Governor. It will doubtless be approved.

The International Copyright Bill was yesterday passed by the Senate with some amend. ments which may not be agreed to in the House. The bill will make books dearer, but it will protect American brains-one of our infant industries, so to speak.

The politicians seem determined to hurry up Mayor Hawrer in his protracted search for angels for the vacant public offices in the city. They need not be alarmed. The Mayor will fill the vacancies probably before the nominating conventions are held.

The bill to allow Excise and Police Com. missioners to become candidates for elective offices was ordered to a third reading in the Senate yesterday. It ought never to become a law. The police force ought not to be made an electioneering body for an ambitious Commissioner, and that would be the effect of the law proposed.

Senator Fasserr will no doubt deeply regret, after the legislative session closes, the sudden attack of indisposition which has prevented him from atoning for his vote for the 'corrupt bergain " Aqueduct Commission law in 1886 by pressing through the bill he offered a few days ago to repeal that law and get rid of the present Commission.

The President vesterday nominated Rosent B. ROOSEVELT, of this city, to be Minister Resident to the Netherlands. Mr. ROOSEVELT is of Dutch descent. He is a gentleman of means and he will be able to represent us at The Hague with dignity and composure. He is a pronounced Democrat and he had the support and indorsement of the New York Press Club, of which he is an honored

A new Vice-Presidential candidate for the Democratic ticket was developed yesterday. His name is ALLEN B. Monse, one of the Supreme Court Judges of Michigan. The principal argument advanced in Judge Monar's favor is that he beat Judge Thomas M. Cooley in the race for the Michigan Judgeship two years ago by a majority of 40,000 votes. At the same time it may be remarked that the Democrats, when they meet in St. Louis, will probably look around for an ex-soldier wherewith to grace their

Now that the record of MELVILLE W. FULLER is being overhauled with a view of establishing his "disloyalty" during the war, THE WORLD presents to-day a resume of his political and legislative career. Mr. FULLER was a member of what is known as the Illinois "Peace" Legislature of 1863. He cast some votes which were designed as a protest against the illegal and unconstitutional methods of those times. His friends all vouch for his devotion to the Union cause. He was a strict constructionist, and it grieved him to see the Constitution abused.

An amiable caucus of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives was held last night to consider the Mills Bill. It was attended by 125 members, and the speeches made were resonant with harmony. Mr. RANDALL was present, but he took no part beyond inquiring whether the action of the caucus was intended to be binding upon all participants. Assured in the negative, he took part in the general love-feest. A

number of proposed amendments to the excessive, misguided and indiscriminate use Tariff Bill were handed in for reference to of intoxicants." Surely if this is true the the Ways and Means Committee. Beyond license question is not one to be subjected to demonstrating the existence of a friendly sentiment all around the caucus was not mportant.

A MORAL PORCE.

Our profound thanks are due to-day to the people of this Republic, who have made THE WORLD what it is.

The observance of the Fifth Anniversary of THE WORLD under its present proprietor marks the triumph of an Idea.

This Idea, as proclaimed five years ago, is that the greatest mission of the press consists not in mere news-gathering but in rendering

The opportunity existed here to build up a great newspaper devoted to the public welfare-independent, fearless, trenchant, truthful in exposing and assailing the growing evils, wrongs, shame and corruption of the day; -that should become as much a public educator as the common schools and as clearly an agency of Justice as the Courts.

the vindication and the triumph of this Idea. This is the open secret of the marvellous advancement recorded in other columns of wrongs and the reform of society and government. And it is the crowning of this new Idea with moral power and glory by the favor of the people that gives to us the greatest satisfaction connected with a success

This anniversary day is not observed in any vainglorious spirit. No critic of this journal can be more conscious of its responsibilities and of its imperfections than is its editor. THE WORLD cannot be made perfect in five years. But because the ideal is yet un reached we are the more firmly resolved to persist in perfecting the journal which, already the leading newspaper of America and of the English - speaking world, has still greater heights to conquer.

ful acknowledgment of their appreciation and choice. It thanks public rogues for their fatuity is still contributing to its permanent

From this mile-post THE WORLD will go forward in its mission as a public teacher and ublic servant, the foe of Plutocracy in gov. ernment, of Corruption in politics and of Injustice everywhere.

Gov. Hrt.L's veto of the High-License Bill is an injustice to the people of the State and. as we believe, a political blunder. Strictly speaking, the bill as it reached the Governor was not a "high-license" measure. It placed liquor licenses at \$300 as the minimum and \$1,000 as the maximum, and beer licenses at \$100 and \$400. This is a "higher" license, but it fell far short of the ideas of the advocates of high license.

license fees:

The sums exacted should be reasonable in as the general policy of the State, and the minimum license fee fixed by statute should be uniform, while the maximum fee, if not also definitely fixed, might then be left to the discretion of the local authorities everywhere, thereby exemplifying the principle of home rule and enabling any ocality desiring to impose a higher itcense fee than the uniform minimum one to have the privilege of doing so. Thereby the policy of local option is sustained, the principle of home rule is illustrated and the responsibility for a moderate or a high license is thrown spon each locality which is to be benefited, injured or affected by the course which itself adopts. Such legislation, if carefully and intelligently framed, would, it is believed, prove reasonably satisfactory, and, while violating no just policy or proper principle of taxation, would enable public sentiment upon the liquor question to manifest itself in accordance with the desires of a majority of the people of each community.

Every word of this is sound, and every word seems to justify the bill the Governor has now vetoed. It is absurd to argue that the fees fixed in the bill are unjust to "small dealers." While any license is required at all the amount objection. If \$50 were the sum fixed by law it would seem as "unjust" to the dealer who ages will aggregate in the long run, the can afford only \$25 as a license fee of \$300 problem as to what the capitalization of the appears "unjust" to the man who cannot afford to pay more than \$150.

should be placed under proper restraint, erty, but there is no way of making it do so As Gov. HILL himself said a year ago, "It is without stopping dividends and devoting the The old toosin of Labor in danger ought to be not and it cannot be denied that society is earnings to paying the judgments. This is injured, that the State receives harm, that the not likely to be done. The restoration of ten-

political considerations and made subservient to supposed political expediency. If the vetoed bill would have decreased the number of degraded and vile saloon "dives" in this city it would have been a public blessing. Nor would the proprietors of such dens when out of business, be in a condition to injure any one politically. Gov. HILL should have approved the bill.

HONEST MANAGEMENT NEEDED. Two of the "corrupt bargain " Aqueduct Commissioners, FISH and RIDGWAY, with Chief Engineer CHURCH and Consulting Engineer HELEY, have been at Albany this week working against the proposed change in the Aqueduct Commission and seeking to persuade the Legislature to pass an act in its last hours providing for the immediate construction of the Quaker Bridge dam. They pretend that the Aqueduct will cost \$14,000,000 and the dam about \$6,000,000.

These Aqueduct officials forget that the contractors already claim some \$6,000,000 for extra work, and they know very well that their dam " estimates are ridiculously low. The people will not escape without at least \$40,000,000 expenditure, and if the work is conducted in the future as it has been in The unparalleled success of THE WORLD is the past this amount may be increased \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000. Whatever the great enterprise may cost, the people will not begrudge the money provided it is honestly expended. But they do not want to be made the victims of "corrupt bargains," nor to be robbed by dishonest contractors.

> The Quaker Bridge dam ought to be built and to be built now, so that the splendid work of providing a plentiful water supply for a city of 5,000,000 people may be made complete. But before another contract is made or another dollar spent the Aqueduct Commission ought to be reconstructed, the corruptions of the past exposed and an honest, capable management insured for the future.

ANOTHER CORNER.

Information comes from Chicago that a syndicate is in control of the corn market. It is credited with possessing, with unimportant exceptions, all the visible supply, and is holding a very large number of "shorts" at its mercy. The corner is not to be brought to a close at any time soon, but is to be protracted until the new crop comes in, with much incidental money-making for the masters of the situation in the mean while.

Comparatively recent experiences warrant the hope that the manipulators of the deal in question will come to grief. The last important corner in Chicago resulted in a grand collapse and landed two men at least in the penitentiary. Shortly afterwards a similar attempt in San Francisco created havon in camp of millionaires and dealt what appears to have been a death-blow to the great Nevada Bank. The recent notable failure in the same city is not unconnected with corners in salmon and borax. Plenty of such results can be recalled on going further back.

Though there may be a grim satisfaction in knowing that these conspiracies against the public welfare fail oftener than they succeed, there is nevertheless much harm done while they are going on. Higher prices for food products and unnatural fluctuations in values are produced which affect both the cost of living and regular trade. The time will come when our laws will be adequate to grapple with this evil.

A more fitting man to deliver the memorial address before the Legislature upon Roscoz CONKLING than ROBERT G. INGERSOLL could not have been selected, as the event last evening proved. He was thoroughly conversant with every side of the character of his subject. He had a clear understanding of him as a politician, a statesman, a lawyer and a man, and he loved him as a friend, With this knowledge and personal regard to base his native eloquence upon it would scarcely have been possible for Col. INGER-SOLL to disappoint. The address is neither ong, florid nor fulsome. It is a concise and satisfying summing-up of a peculiarly striking personality and not without the appropriate warmth and illumination of expression. "Intelligence, Integrity and Courage are the great pillars that support the State," was Mr. INCERSOLL's text, and he showed how completely these three qualities were embodied in Mr. Conkling. The address is printed elsewhere.

The sad affair which occurred in West Twentieth street on last Tuesday morning contains the usual warning to the social transgressor. Whether the young broker who lost his life fell out of a window, jumped out in his fright or was the intended victim of blackmail, it is quite evident that as the head of a family he was outside his province. The woman Scorrend is undoubtedly a shameless adventuress-one of five thousand in this city. She allured business men under pretense of being something of a financier. Her husband seems to be a miserable creature and Mr. FERRIS figures as the most despicable of men. It is a pity that the law cannot deal rigidly with this trio of harpies. As for poor Mr. HATCH, he has been sadly punished for his transgression, and the legacy of shame which he has left to his innocent family is the worst phase of this social tragedy.

There is now talk of paying the damages which the courts are awarding propertyholders against the Elevated Railroad Comof the fee must always be open to such an pany by the issuing of a new series of bonds. As there is no telling how much these dam-Manhattan Company will ultimately be is an interesting one. The water already in the All good citizens agree that the liquor traffic stock ought to represent the damages to propcharacter of a people is debased by the cent fares on the Sixth Avenue line is sug-

ested as a means of making the people instead of the company pay the damages.

trary, we sympathize with him on that acof the country. It is quite evident that his embarrassment is only temporary, and that his firm will pay dollar for dollar. We shall expect to hear at an early day that his firm has resumed its place at the commercial front in California.

tains on shipboard, it is impossible to escape the conviction that its good record contains a large element of mere good fortune.

The employment of ex-Convict LAVELLE as was demonstrated.

indorsed WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS for President, and the Wisconsin Republicans proclaimed their admiration for rough and tough JERRY RUSK. This extends the list of favorite sons somewhat. While the States are wheeling in with their special candidates the Blaine men rub their hands and smile and remark significantly that their candidate is the second choice of nearly every delegation thus far chosen to the Chicago Convention.

by boldly asserting his rights won a great victory for the cause of liberty. One evening last winte he was put out of a theatre in Elizabeth for wearing his hat during the performance. As his hat was not a high one and sank into absolute insigby members of the gentler sex in the audience Mr. maintained by twelve honest men and true. Who ever heard of a woman who had been removed from a theatre for wearing a three-story-and-

in order to go back a little and come forward

any longer. A decree has just been issued by the be relegated to the almahouses.

MONARCHS appear to be having a singularly bad time just now. The Emperor of Germany, afflicted with a terrible and incurable disease, is hovering is declared to be lying dangerously ill at Milan, and the condition of King Luis of Portugal is so critical that he has been forced to delegate all official business to his son, the Crown Prince.

work at Cornell.

Keely Motor attachment would not be artistic, however modern it might be in appearance.

WHEN SENATOR HISCOCK learned that the editor of the Syracuse Standard had stabbed his Presidential boom he doubtless exclaimed, with the classic brevity of the late JULIUS C.ESAR: " Rt tu. Some sad things happen in a Presidential

THE NEWS COMES that Turkey is making active preparations for defense against Russia. The sultan has evidently been more fortunate in his efforts to borrow money than the Czar.

The Latest Outrage.

1 From the Eoston Herald.]
The latest crime of the Milis tariff is dwelt upon with an indignant sense of its wrong-doing by our esteemed contemporary the Journal. By placing the article of borax in the free list it has deal thus barshly with a firm that is speculating under an alleged capital of \$14,000,000, as is this one, cannot be tolerated for a moment. No one knows how soon it may attack the sacred "Trusta" themselves if things are thus permitted to continue. this since John Roach, by being deprived of Government contracts, was compelled to die worth

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

Alphonse Daudet has been made a Knight of the Order of St. Ann of Russia.

An election for any public office in any part of France at which Gen. Boulanger receives no votes has become a rare curiosity. Prince Ferdinand's boom as a European casus bellt is still in vigorous condition. He is in the

There was a neculiar appropriateness' about the fact that the plan to liberate Major Popoff from his

prison in Sofia was prematurely exploded. Mr. Labouchere, of London Truth, has discovered the exact weight of Ignatius Donnelly's cryptogram volume. The book may be referred to as six pounds of Bacon.

Rider Haggard has sent \$5 to a woman who wrote to him regarding two grammatical errors she had discovered in his novel "She." There are various nonniar novelists of the present day who would ruin themselves if they paid \$2.50 for each sig

against grammar they commit. The State Senate Committee to attend the Food Exhibition to be held in Albany this summer consists of Mesers, Low, Levison and Lewis. As the letter "L" is a liquid, the alliteration observable in the names of the committee is not appropriate for a trie appointed to test solid edibles.

Sergt. Sherman, of the New Haven (Conn.) Signal Service Office, whose amateur photographical exploits were recently made public, has been informed that his discharge from the service is recommended not because he took pictures of girls to duty and absence from his post,

Representative Martin, of Texas, wants to know whither we are drifting. It may be of interest to Mr. Martin to know that we are drifting towards the days when a man who tries to blow out an electric light will long for the old times when a gaslet offered a chance for more or less excitement and the attainment of temporary notoriety.

Bates is the name of a Harvard Freshman who has startled collegiate baseball circles this year by his remarkable pitching. In a recent game be struck out sixteen Princeton giants. This is no time for Harvard to war against intercollegiate sports. The Cambridge University may yet develop pitcher who will be sought after by every professional team in the country.

The son of Senator Pugh, of Alabama, is to marry the daughter of Representative Sowden, of Pennsylvania, at Allentown, Pa., on the 16th of May. The Episcopal Bishop of Maryland will officiate. The bridesmalds will be Miss Emma Jenks, daughter of Solicitor-General Jenks; Miss Annie Wheeler, daughter of Congressman Wheeler; Miss Spate Randall, daughter of Congressman Randall; Miss Mary Quay, usughter of Senator Quay, and the Misses Moore, Uhl. Lauer and Yeager. Mr. Pugh is a promising young lawyer. Miss Sowden honors in her school career.

In a cemetery at Sacramento, Cal., lie the remains of a son of Alexander Hamilton, first becre tary of the United States Treasury. The granite stone which marks the grave bears this inscription

Col. WM. S. HAMILTON.

Son of
Gen. ALEXANDER HAMILTON,
Born in New York, Aug. 4, 1797.
He was an early settler and prominent citizen of
Wisconsin, coming to Unifornia in 1849.
He died here Oct. 9, 1800. In size and feature,
n talent and character, he much resembled his
llustrious father. A friend erects this stone.

Col. Hamilton was a man of roving disposition. He commanded a regiment of Illinois Volunteers in the Black Hawk war. His grave at Sacramento i n much need of immediate attention

THE PRESIDENT-MAKERS.

Nearly all the political Solomons seem to have settled down to the opinion that the Chicago nomince will be either James G. Blaine or Walter Q. Gresham.

Somehow there lingers an aroma of doubt around the edges of the following paragraph from the Cincinnati Commercial (tired Sherman): In spite of the managers who have made a pro-

The Buffalo News (Ind.) reviews the Republican situation at length and arrives at the conclusion that-

The great chance, of Republican success rests upon the carrying of the Empire State, and it is the State in which there is the greatest Democratic dissattafaction with the principles and methous of the Administration. The best Republican candidate is the man who can poil the most votes in New York State, and his name is believed to be Chauncey Mitchell Depew.

"New York a Necessity " is an editorial heading great political parties all over the country. This betokens unusual interest in our coming State Conventions. As one paper says: "All eyes are now turned towards New York." The Democratic Convention meets in this city one week from Tuesday next, and the Republicans hold theirs on the Wednesday following at Buffalo.

Michigan continues quite solid; for ex-Gov. Alger for President, but the boom seems to be regarded elsewhere as unsubstantial and liable to explode at any time with a faint report like a soap-bubble. It is declared that Michigan's delegates will stick to their favorite in the convention as long as the least hope of success remains, and Sherman's friends think the last hope will vanish by the time the delegates have fairly fitted themselves to their

THE LAUGHING FRATERNITY.

Alton Telegraph: Throwing dice is considered shaky" business.

Pittsburg Chronicle: Cats are the poets of the lower animals. They alone cultivate the mews. Detroit Free Press: The handler the appointments of a tavern the greater its inn-conveniences. Binghamton Leader: A new and cry usually fol lows the small boy's acquisition of a pocket-knife. Rochester Post-axpress: The organ is supplied with "stops," but, unfortunately, the plane has none.

Youkers Statesman: The early bird catches the worm, but the man who stays up all night is generally the ong to see "snakes."

Boston Courier: Should earthquakes be referred to as "real-estate movements" or "matters in connection with ground rents?" Binghamton Republican; "Woman is man's

counsellor, " says a divine. Perhaps that explains Burlington Prec Press: It is a curious fact that. although women talk about four times as fast as

men, it takes them eight times as long to tell thing.

has had the good fortune, it appears from a summary of his leading cases given by the New York WORLD, to have appeared chiefly for municipal instead of railroad corporations. It needs must be that a lawyer in these days has corporations as his clients; but it is more satifactory to have a man go on the Bench whose mind has been directed to the defense of a city like Chicago or a town like Hyde been the means of bringing failure to a house in Park in several leading cases than in presenting California which had \$2,000,000 locked up in borax the claims of a railroad corporation to as much of Park in several leading cases than in presenting

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has come to the relief of his suffering employees. He offers to receive deposits from them and allow 6 per cent, interest on their money. This is almost as generous as Douglas Jerrold's celebrated member for Muffborough, who in a time of famine would vote for nothing

COULDN'T CATCH MRS. CLEVELAND.

Ludierous Experience of an Amateur Pho-

tographer at the White House, ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- With the approach of warm weather and the long, sunshing days of May, the amateur photographer has come forth from the dark room in which he has hibernated, and can now be seen with his ubiquitous camera levelled at every object of interest in the city. As Columbia, as delegates. in seasons past, however, the White House is the most interesting subject, and many are the cameras that have been pointed at the big white structure from the safe distance of the sidewalks surround-

from the safe distance of the sidewalks surrounding the enclosure or the lawns of neighboring reservations. Under the rules adopted for the care and protection of the White House grounds, no photographers are allowed to set up their machines within the gates, and the cameras of several amateurs and professionals have been connacated by order of Col. Wilson for a violation of this regulation. The Executive Manaion continues, however, to be as interesting as ever, and no end of subterfuges have been resorted to in order to obtain negatives of it.

A few days ago a policeman was strolling along the avenue before the White House, when, coming apparently from the clouds above, a loose-jointed tripod came ratiling down about his ears. Looking no hastily, he was satonished to observe an adventurous young knight of the camera perched in a high tree, with his machine levelled at the White House. He was making a bird's-eye view of the Executive Manaion and its surroundings, when he lost his grip on his tripod. Like the coon in the story of Days Crockett, he cautioned the policeman not to shoot and then said down the tree, with his camers strapped on his back. The officer was good-natured and allowed him to carry off a good picture.

One day last week another one of these flends

one day last week another one of these fiends One day last week another one of the Treasclimbed out through a scuttle on top of the Treas-ury Department roof and from that exalted station secured an excellent negative of the home of the President and Mrs. Cleveland. These high altitudes are necessary to secure negatives of good size. Small pictures are taken every day with the aid of the detective camera. It is the single hope and amolition of these enthusiasis to catch the counterfet presentment of the President and Mrs. Cleveland, but particularly of the fair mistress of the mansion. The Waite House carriage, dusky Albert on the box, has been taken again and again. The big St. Bernard, Kay, heid in check by a sturdy attendant has several times stood for his picture. Even the new sorrel ponies and Mrs. Cleveland's phaeton—the pride of her heart—have been captured by the omnipresent amateur, wao, with his innocent-looking little hand-bag under his arm, bas taken "snap" shots at every moving thing in the city.

arm, has taken "snap" shots at every moving thing in the city.

But not of Mrs. Cleveland. Again and again has the attempt been made, but thus far without success. An entunisst who mourns his last unsuccessful attempt thus described his experience to a Womin correspondent to day:

"I thought I would stand on the tiling under the big porte cochere and catch her as she came out to get into the carriage. Pretty soon the seal browns drove up to the door and stood there pawing away at the concrete. I must have waited at least tea minutes before the door opened. My camera was tucked under my lett arm and my fore camera was tacked under my lett arm and my forefinger rested on the little spring that makes the
exposure. As the door swung back I heard a
lady's step and began to feel just a trife 'rattled.'
I squeezed the box lightly and stepped toward the
door with the camera pointed right at Mrs. Cleveland as she came out. She did not pass on, but
looked me right in the face with a queer, cool
little smile that upset me completely. My camera
suddenly got as big as a barn, and taking off my
hat I bowed and went down the steps two at a
time without thinking to mak the spring. ime, without thinking to push the spring.

FORFEITURE OF RAILROAD LANDS. The Bill Passed by the Senate, and the Copyright Bill Also.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, May 9. - The Senate passed two important measures to-day, the Railroad Land Forfeiture and the Copyright bills, the former without division. The first section declares forfeited to the United States all lands heretofore granted to any State or to any corporation to aid in the construc-

ion of a railroad opposite to and coterminus with

the portion of any such railroad not now completed

which lands have heretofore been granted, and all such lands are declared to be a part of the public domain.

The second section authorizes persons in possession of any such lands prior to Jan. 1, 1888, to purchase them within two years from the United states, in quantities not exceeding 320 series, at the rate of \$2.50 per acre. The third section refers to lands of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company hereiofore forfeited, and gives persons in possession of them prior to July 1, 1885, the like right. The iourth section reserves the right to forfeit other railroad grant lands for any failure, past or future, to comply with the stipulated condition. The sixth section fixes the price of the even numbered sections of land within the limits of all forfeited land grants at \$1.25 an acre.

bered sections of land within the limits of all for-feited land grants at \$1.25 an acre.

The Copyright bill was passed—yeas, 35; nays,
10. The bill strikes out of the existing law the words "citizen of the United States or resident therein," and also the words "and authors may reserve the right to dramatize or to translate their own works," and inserts (in lieu of the latter sen-tence) the words "authors or their assigns shall have the exclusive right to dramatize and translate any of their works for which copyright shall have been obtained under the laws of the United States,"

s to make it read: No person shall be entitled to a copyright unless he shall, before publication in this or any foreign country, deliver at the office of the Laterain of Coungress or de-spect in the mail within the United States, addressed to the Labrarian of Congress at Washington, a printed copy of the title of the Look or other article, or a description

of the title of the book or other article, or a description of the painting, drawing, chromo, status, statuary or a model or design for a work of the fine arts, for which he desires a "upyright, nor unless he shall also, not later than the day of the publication thereof in this or any foreign country, deliver at the office of the Librarian of Congress or deposit in the mail within the United States, addressed to the Librarian, two copies of such copyright book or drawnatio composition, printed from type set within the limits of the United States, or in case of engraved works, photographs, or other similar article, two copies: or in case of a patiting, drawing, status, status of the states of the states.

ograph of the same.

During the existence of such copyright the importation not the United States of any book or other article so ropyrighted shall be, and it hereby is, prohibited, except in the case specified in Section 2.605, Revised bitatutes, and except in the cases of persons purchasing for use and not for sale, who import not more than two copies it any one time, in each of which cases the written content of the copyright, signed in the presence of two witnesses, shall be furnished with each All officers of customs and postmasters are hereby re-

All officers of customs and postmanters are entropy required to seize and destroy all copies of such prohibited articles as shall be entered at the Custom-House or otherwise brought into the United States or transmitted to the male of the United States. In the case of books in foreign languages, of which only translations in English are copyrighted, the prohibition of importation shall apply only to the translation of the sum, and the importation to the books in the original language shall be permitted. The act is to go into effect on July 1, 1883.

More High-Toned Critteism.

[From the Cincinna's Commercial Gazette-Rep.]
The hair of Fuller is not this distinguished sort of hair, but is soft, silky white, cultivated, polished, flowing, copious, and seems to be a sort of plumage, and the delicate chin speaks to the nustache, and the mustache to the high-bred nose, and the nose to the forehead, and the whole, ears and all, to the flood of slivery back hall It is a striking speciacle. No finer, deeder bead of hair was ever exhibited in a hairdresser's window or shaded the ghastly Leauty of a figure in a waxmaker's exhibition.

At once it will be seen that Cleveland is a lover of hair, and when he sees a manly head of it wants it to decorate the Bench of the Supreme Court at once. The primary reason, of course, is that Mr. Cleveland himself has fewer hairs to the square yard than any other American statesman so far as is known-his head being quite bald and his mustache thin, and the proportions of his fine neck undistinguished by decorative shrubbery.

Justice to a Handsome Man [From Ellioit F. Shepard's Mail and Express.] No public man in this country has been so shame

fully misrepresented by alleged " portraits" in the newspapers as Mr. Depew. It is therefore cause for special congratulation, in the interests of truth and justice, that Harper's Weekly, just out, gives a full-page picture of Mr. Depew that is worthy of the subject, faithful, accurate, spirited and finely engraved. This picture alone ought to sell a dozen extra editions of Harper's, which also contains a very fair and well-written sketch of Mr. Depew's

The Woman in Politics.

[From the Monigomery Advertiser.]
Two of the handsomest ladles in the United States are said to be wives of the Indiana warring statesmen, Gov. Grsy and ex-Senator McDonald. Who knows how much "the woman in politics" has to do with their quarrel?

[From the Oahkosh Northwestern.]

It did land one of the contestants rathe

THE PLATT MACHINE IN TROUBLE.

Gen. Hoysradt's Defent May Lend to a R.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WORLD,] POUGHEEPSIE, May 9. - The Republican Convention for this Congressional District to select delegates to the Chicago Convention concluded its labors on Saturday, electing "Obe Wheeler." of

And thereby hangs a tale that may not prove a

The district consists of Columbia, Dutchess and Putnam countles, now represented by John H. Ketcham in Congress. He has represented the district for twenty years some say misrepresented t-having been defeated but once, in the famous Whitehouse campaign where the money was said to have flowed like water on election day. In the party usages of the district, Dutchess

County the Senatorial nominee. In the selection of delegates to a National Convention custom rives one delegate to Columbia and one to Dutchess. Poor little Putnam County is generally left out in the cold. Her part is to farnish a round Republican majority on election day. John Ketcham leads the Dutchess flock. Ex-Marshal Lew Payn, of Colurabia County. Boas Platt's representative, brought on the fight that has led to the present complications. He entered the ring determined at any and all hazards, not so much to go to Chlcago, as to assert leadership and ampresent citizen, formerly State Senator, and with a clean record. Last fall, fully aware of Payn's purpose to defeat him for the Senator, and with a clean record. Last fall, fully aware of Payn's purpose to defeat him for the Senate, Gen. Hoysradd declined positively the urgent requests of the beat element of the party to run for his second term (which is also a custom here) in the State Senate. His family and business interests, it was claimed, would not permit it. Gen. Hoysradt entered this contest to show his friends throughout the county and district that he did not fear, in a square fight, to meet the Payn issue. He did it successfully so far as his county was concerned and came to Poughkeepsie with a majority of the Columbia delegation at his back, and should have been chosen in accordance with usage. Here's where the "music in the air" comes in 1or the future, and the wedge has been entered, so say the knowing ones, to break the power of the present bosses and either purity the Republican element or turn over the Congressional representation to the Democratic side. left out in the cold. Her part is to furnish a round

to-day. The People, not the editor, have made THE WORLD what it is. Its triumph is their work. The People, not the editor, have brought about the "Revolution in Journalism" of which we often hear. It is their discrimination and moral support which have proved that it is not news alone, nor enterprise," nor writing ability, that makes towering success in this field. The people recognize an earnest desire to serve themto create a great moral force that shall tend to the correction of abuses, the righting

that has many other gratifying features.

THE WORLD extends to the people its grate enmity. Incidentally it thanks the one or two of its contemporaries whose persistent

The Idea upon which it was founded has

AN UNWISE VETO.

In his memorandum of June 24th, 1887, filed with the "Five-Gallon" Bill, Gov. HILL expressed these views on the subject of

mount so long as the granting of licenses prevails

The people will doubtless have an opinion to express about this themselves.

The embayresement which has overtaken Mr. WILLIAM T. COLEMAN, of San Francisco, is in the nature of a calamity to the Pacific coast. We have no prejudice whatever against | hands of his friends and his mother. Mr. COLEMAN because he is the New York Sun's candidate for President. On the concount. Mr. Coleman is one of the ablest and shrewdest business men in California. He has done much towards building up that end

The luck of the Cunard Steamship Company has been again exemplified in the experience of the Catalonia, which struck the Irish coast near Mizzen Head in a fog on Monday night and escaped without serious damage. Some two years ago the Aurania had a similar experience. Although the Cunard people have lost at least one valuable vessel, the Oregon, the record of the line for not being responsible for the death of a single passenger remains unbroken. Giving the company due credit for the discipline it main-

an Inspector on the new Aqueduct work cannot be justified. It is not that the man was objectionable because he had served the State as a criminal. He was entitled to an acquittance on that account as soon as he gave evidences of a desire to reform. But there was no reformation on the part of LAVELLE. His life and his methods after quitting prison showed the innate depravity of the man. He should have been dismissed from the city's service as soon as his unfitness

New Jersey's joyful Republicans yesterday

ANDREW PITEPATRICE, of Elizabeth, N. J., has nificance when compared to certain bonnets worn FITZPATRICK felt that he had been wronged. A jury has just granted him \$50 damages to heal his unded snirit. Of course, it is not desirable that men should wear hats in the theatre, but it is pleasant to see man's equality to woman boldly

HERRERT SPENCER when in this country expressed great faith in our ultimate future, but inimated that our civilization might have to go back a little before it went securely forward. We are in these days being brought to a realizing sense of this. That the electric-light business has been forging ahead too fast is evident from the number of people it is killing. In Chicago there are underground explosions going on, man-hole covers are seing thrown in the air, etc., for the reason that leaking gas and electricity do not mix successfully. We have rather more of this kind of civilization than we seem to know how to take care of. It is

VIENNA, which is justly considered the most usical capital of the world, has at length found itself unable to bear the organ-grinding nuisance Imperial Government banishing all grinders of organs, with their instruments, from the streets of the Kalaszstadt. In future the hale and strong organ-grinders will be treated as vagrants, while those who are crippled or otherwise afflicted will

on the brink of his grave ; Dom PEDRO of Brazil

CORNELL UNIVERSITY has arisen in its might and has started a crusade against immorality among undergraduates Hereafter a Cornell student who gambles, becomes intoxicated or in any way wanders from the straight and parrow path will be at once expelled. It seems probable that the Mail and Express of this city has been getting in its

DANGEL BRAND in his lecture before the Art Students' League Tuesday evening, protested against the custom of representing angels with wings in artistic designs. But what would be substitute for wings? Surely an electric battery or a

why her fees are so notoriously high.

Strong on Municipal Corporations. [From the Philadelphia Press.] Mr. Melville W. Fuller, the new Chief-Justice,

career. A Generous Employer.

The New York World alludes to the Ingalis Foornees episode as a "cross-roads debate" in the

Dutchess, and the somewhat famous Lew Pays, of

pleasant reminiscence in the future to some of the so-called statesmen and leaders in this locality.

County takes the Congressional nominee, Columbia

present bosses and either purity the Republican element or torn over the Congressional representation to the Democratic side.

Some few years since Mr. Wheeler, a most popular Republican, who spends his money and works freely for his party, was induced to come forward as a candidate for Congress, on the ground that Ketcham declared his unwillingness longer to be a candidate, and his convictions that fairness and consideration towards the party required him to give way to a successor. When Wheeler was fairly in the ring and Ketcham found no strong opponent likely to be named by the Democracy (no other Whitehouse), he re-entered the field and knocked Wheeler out. Since then Wheeler has abstanted, in a way that indicated feeling, from party gatherings. To restore good feeling, Wheeler was asked to go to Chicago. Ketcham had agreed and promised that he would keep away and hands off this convertion, making no use of his power gained through the patronage he has skilfully cornered and distributed throughout the district. As soon as Ketcham found Wheeler in the field, he suddenly appeared from Washington to interfere and break up the slate, but it was too late. Waseler's popularity and strength had given him such a hold that even Ketcham couldn't, with all his power, upset him and he rejuctantly abandoned it, but not so with regard to hovarad. Ketcham, in violation of larity and strength had given him such a nold that even Ketcham couldn't, with all his power, upset him and he rejuctantly abandoned it, but not so with regard to Hoysradt. Ketcham, in violation of his promise to abstain and his duty to himself and his constituency not to interfere in such a matter, commenced work vigorously, wrote to every district in Dutchess County and commanded his supporters and menials, who were beholden to him for patronage and campaign funds, to send delegates to Poughteepsie to uphold Boss Platt. Many obeyed before they understood the situation and the will of the majority of Columbia County Republicans was defeated by Dutchess delegates in performing the 'Payn'full duty called for by Ketcham. They did it as promised and pledged, but many of them with sorrowing laces and ominous mutterings.

To the request that Columbia County should settle on their own delegate, l'ayn would not consent, as hoysradt held the majority. The selection was left to the convention, and Ketcham's men, in obedience to orders, gave it to Payn, Wheeler was, of course, unanimously elected.

Fish, not able to take l'utuam away from its should actered the pre-

Fish, not able to take Putnam away from its almost unanimous deelre to support Hoysradt, whose strength is great in Putnam, held the Putnam delegates to McKabe under Boss Platt's orders that they should not go to Hoysradt. McKabe had no chance and was only a dummy. Fish, with the legislation pending to remove him from office at Albany, did not dare take part either way, and so the fight ended.

The convention was handicapped from the beginning by Pavina take handicapped.

The convention was handicapped from the beginning by Payn's tricks against Hoysrad's honest strength in his own county and ciscwhere; John Ketcham on hand at every tarn whispering in the cars of delegates; liunter and his gang of Pough-keepsie deep in under Payn's order; "Pough-keepsie deep in under Payn's order; "Pough-keepsie deep in under Payn's order; "Pough-keepsie deep in under Cover, not daring to show his hand.

The mutterings from the honest, clean Republican delegates, when the whole situation occame apparent, were deep and strong enough to reach even the deafness of Ketcham, who strongly objected to expressions that he had signed his political to expressions that he had signed his political to expressions that he had signed his political. jected to expressions that he had signed his politi-cal death-warrant and broken his hold. He held up his hands to horror and protest against such words and asked his friends to suppress such rewords and assect his friends to suppress such re-marks, but they go on, and the question now in freely mooted by many, shall we send "Obe Wheeler," of Dutchess, or Dr. Clapp, of Putnam, or a strong Columbia County man to the next Congress, or shall we defeat John Ketcham and elect a Democrat?

There's "Music in the air." The Grand Arm men are indignant at noysradt's treatment and we may bring the District into line next fall as a Democratic Congressional District. Who knows?

Virginia Dreher a Bride.

CHICAGO, May 9.—The long-expected wedding of Virginia Dreher, the actress, formerly of Augustin Daiy's company, took place to-day at the Second Presbyterian Church. It was very quiet. Not more than twenty persons outside of the family witnessed the ceremony. George Francis Postle-wait is the full name of the husband. He is a wealthy Londoner, young good-looking and graceful. The bride wore a street coatume and carried a bunch of violets. She was married under her maiden name, Jenny Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Postlewalt let for New York to-night and will sail for Europe next week. The will live at Mr. Postlewalt's nome in London.

Four of the Oldest Died the Same Day.

DERBY, Conn., May 9.—On Monday morning four of the oldest women in town died suddenly. At 10.30 Mrs. Mary L. Coe died suddenly, in he seventieth year. A few moments afterwards Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow dropped dead on the kitchen floor, of apopiexy, on her eightieth birthday. Mrs. Edwin A. Baidwin, aged seventy-two, fell dead, stricken with apoplexy, while visiting her daughter, and in the afternoon Mrs. Hurleigh Skinner, aged seventy-five, died very suddenly.

The President's Next Trip. From the Bustimore American.] Mr. Cleveland is girding up his loins for a little swing around the circle. He has on all occasions

of these friendly visits to the various sections of the country been much pleased at the hearty receptions given him and Mrs. Cleveland everywhere, and he is anxious once more for the pleasurable excitement of the welcoming and the demonstrations, the brass bands and the militia parades, the addresses and his happy responses. He is even now preparing an itenerary of proposed speeches, and he ourns the midnight oil in careful preparation of impromptu replies and clever bon mois. This time he proposes to lead off with the soldier, and through the clever scheming of some very useful friends he has secured an invitation to attend the memorial services of the G. A. R. at Brooklyn and he has consented to scoepit. This move may aid in wiping out whatever unpleasant impressions the G. A. K. formed of him some time ago. Then another trip during the summer will be to a celebration by the French Canadians who have settled in Northern Vermont and New Hampshire, and still later he will rival Gov. Hill as the boilgoant patron of the County Fair at Abbany. He will probably also attend the centennial colebration by the contennial colebration by the contennial colebration and the centennial colebration in the county Fair at Abbany. He will probably also attend the centennial colebration by the contennial colebration is the contennial colebration and the centennial colebration in the county fair at Abbany. where, and he is anxious once more for the pleasshire, and sain later he will rival Gov. Hill as the benignant patron of the County Fair at Albany. If will probably also attend the centennial celebra-tion of the Northwestera Territory, July 4, and 8 h. If dozen or more similar trips are now in col-tompiation. It is needless to add that Mrs. Cieve-hand will accompany the President.

Taking a Great Risk. (Prom the Pittsburg Post.) The Methodist ministers have finally decided to

shut women out of their Conference. When the is presents of embroidered slippers to the average Methodist minister, and the "donation party" case and pie will be something simply terrible. They hold the whip-bandic after all.

Where It Counts.

(From the New Orleans Picayens.)
A large part of the United States lies outside of New York City. -[Indianapolis Journal. Yes, of dourse; but a large part of the election for Presedent is carried on there.